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WHAT OF 1926

The year of 1926 is rich in promises in all lines of activty. In business, literature, industry, farming, and all lines where there are productive possibilit-Colored America has a nce. The race must be mindful of the eternal opposition, but the "right thinking white people" are increasing in num-ber, and they, for the most part, have the courage of their nvictions, North and South. Where, yet, they have not quite the courage, but the convictions, even this, is to be appreciated. The better mind of white America is getting better; the mind of oppression, and depression, within and without the group, is eing shoved to the discard where it rightly belongs. The future of colored America

es well as white America—after all, is in the change and favorable sentiment of the and the amelioration of all to Elijah McCory a Negro of Detroit, bed Christmas day with the flu or lagrippe.

Wrongs and grievances. Common to Elijah McCory a Negro of Detroit, bed Christmas day with the flu or lagrippe.

While and there is Mr. Secti, the painter and it more, the painter of religious subjects and few days, but is some better.

Rev. M. L. Smith motored to Foundary.

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Wrs. Carrie Morris, of Evansville, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Hazlewood, during the holidays.

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Mrs. John McFarland G. R. Hazlewood, during the holidays.

Rev. M. L. Smith motored to Foundary to wisit for Chicago to wisit for the gravest situations. Long live America an America of honor. justice and fair play; an Ameran unafraid of the possibilities of equal opportunity, an America sportsmanlike, rather than petty, in dealing with all fellow Americans.

Services at Bethel A. M. E. Church re good in spite of the inclement preached a wonderful sermon Hebrews 2: 3rd verse—"How from Hebrews 2: 3rd verse shall we escape, if we neglect so great rd neglect was one of the most adful words in the vocabulary of ming. This word is detrimental nt and from a spiritual stand-nt. You can see this word written here, on the streets, on houses, the faces of men, women and children. The dentist tells us not to neglect our teeth. The doctor tells us not to neglect our health, for it is evident if we neglect our natural selves we are neglecting ourselves, spiritually. The next thought was "So great a salvation." Its a great salvation because it supplies a great of its brand. of its brand. "It's a great salvation" because of its double cure—it heals soul and body.

The sermon was inspiring and uplifting and a nice crowd was out in spite of the weather. When folks re hungrying for spiritual food the eather does not get to cold. The ad our hearts were made glad and rejoiced in the God of our salva-Rev. Franklin Jones, of Inpolis, was the evangelist, and is sermons were inspiring. May the Lord bless Rev. Jones as he carries

FRANKFORT, IND.

Mrs. Robert Hall is spending the olidays visiting Mrs. John Hall and other, of French Lick, Ind. Miss Etta Weathers and brother, of

Louisville, were the guests of Miss Cordella-Johnson during the holidays.

Mrs. Finney Perry, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Canada, of Cincinnati, were alled here to attend the control of th d here to attend the funeral of eir sister, Miss Susie Smith.

Dr. Weather is confined to his bed t the W. A. S. Hospital with pneu-Willie Graham and sister.

orothy, spent a few days in Stanford visiting.

Mr. Robinson, of Lancaster, Ky., is
the guest of his son, Richard Robin-

The Friendly Circle met at the resito of Mrs. Addie Smith last week
the purpose of getting the baskets
filled with provisions and fruits
was donated to the old and
there of St. John's Church
in our community as a

In reading the paper the other day I saw an article by a white minister, on the Negroes' Place. He said he remembered reading a few years ago a statement made by Prof. Commons of V. of Wisconsin to the effect that

the Teutonic race until 50 years after Christ, were exceedingly primitive in their civilization, yet had mental qualities which made it possible for them to absorb the highest Roman civilization. Could their babies have been taken out of the forest 2,000 years ago, and transplanted to the nomes and schools of modern America, they would have covered in one generation the progress of 20 centuries. Well you say that may have been possible in the case of the Teutonic race but it is by no means possible in the case of Negro race. You might say that, if you did not know Bloach.

THE NEGROES PLACE

Glancing through a pamphlet pub-lished by Garret's Biblical Institute. I read with great surprise that the father of one of the students had been a village warrior. I learned that this student was a young African named Bloaah, and that he had perfectly fascinating lecture entitled: "From Cocoanut tree to College." and that this lecture was the per feetly true story of his own life. For he was quite literally up in a cocoaout tree when he caught siof the first white man whom either he or any member of his tribe had

ever seen, and today he is doing post graduate work in an American Theo-logical School.

Bloash, a native African, as black

as midnight, has actually done what Prof. Commons conjectured the natives of the Teutenic race might have done had they been taken out of the forest 2,000 years ago and transplanted to the schools and homes of modern America. He has actually covered in one generation the progress of 20 centuries. How impatient the white race is of the Negro, who has been out of slavery a little over 60 years. Yet they ex-pect us to measure up to the high-est standards of white world culture, and because we sometime fail to do this they jump to the con-clusion that we are inherently and therefore permantly inferior beings, who may be tolerated only if we

keep our place, and what is the Ne-groes' Place?

The youngest student to ever receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the U. of Penn, was ophy from the U. of Penn, was her two daughters, John and Mary parents, Harris F. Blackstone a Negro, In 1922, second on the list of 20 medical students examined for interns at Cook County Hospital was Dr. Wal-Ohio, and DuBois, the brilliant savant and Roland Hayes, who a few years ago was almost unknown and is one of the best known singers and has sung before crowned heads, and has sung before crowned heads, and has sung before crowned heads.

Rev. M. L. Smith motored to Foundary Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Bichard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Miller and sister, Mrs. John McFarland left Friday night for Chicago to visit friends. Mrs. Richard Mrs. Ric years ago was almost unknown and is one of the best known singers and has sung before crowned heads, and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet whose "Lay me down 'neaf de willers in de gras, where de branchos go a singin as it pass an wen ise a layin low. I can hyash it as it go singing "Siesp my honey, take yo res at las," and made the whole world of sensi-

In Du DuBois' eloquent little book
"The Souls of Black Folk", he says
that through all sorrow of the Negro sorrow songs there breathes a hope, a faith in the ultimate justice of things, sometimes it is a faith in life sometime a faith in death, sometimes an assurance of boundless justice in some fair world beyond. But whatever it is, the meaning is always clear, that sometime, some where men will judge men by their souls and not by their

have wonderful hidden talent that have been brough out by our meetings. For instance, our president Mrs. Ella Covington, has a nice alto voice that with cultivation would no doubt startle the world of music Mrs. Allie Moss with her low contralto woice in reading the lines of Paul Lawrence Dunbar is very good. Miss Viola Wilsons voice is sympa-thetic and touches the heart strings. me of our old settler's daughter Miss Ellen Thomas, is a wonderful teacher of the piano for the young child. One of the best lawyers of the city is one of our staunch mem-bers, in the person of Mr. J. T. V. Hill. Another member that has a prosperous business and is an active members of our club is Mr. Lucus members of our club is Mr. Lucus B. Willis, an undertaker and embalmer. A woman who has a sympathetic beart, so big a heart that for several years she has been matron over poor forsaken children and is trying to make their lives happier, is Mrs. Emma Duvall of the Colored Orphan Home. Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Mr. John Alexander and Mrs. Hill, Mr. John Alexander and Mrs. Lucy Van Dyke who love the old settlers Club so well that when called upon to do their bit never falter, and Mrs. Susie Lewis Washington who so nobly kept the club together when the president, Mrs. Retta Jones died and Mrs. Nancy Wright Mr. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Furgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Tyman, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are charter members that are faithful to the

members that are faithful to the club. Then I must mention Mr. Wm. Christy, who being one of the oldest native-born citizens, who by his thrift and ambition, has helped to

Best Editorials of the Week

"TOO BLOOMING PIOUS"

Clarence Darrow, speaking to an audience of colored people in New York City, said among other things: "You are too blooming pious." Allowing for the fact that Mr. Darrow is an evolutionist and is said 'not to believe in God' and all that, this statement remains true.

The Negro spirituals sung at the meeting doubtless inspired the remark, One of them was, "De Lord Delibered Daniel." The old folks in in slavery sang these songs, but the young folks, now less than half free Live Them.

They are too prone to follow the line of least resistance and let the Lord save them from those ill that other races have shaken off only through the bitterest registance. Aside from that aspect of ase, the Negro is "too blooming pious" not to live up to the tenets of Christianity. Of course white people are hypocritical and Pharasaical too-but we are not dealing with them now. If all the Negro church members and "Christians" lived up to the teachings of the founder of Christianity this would be a wonderful world But to a great extent-too great-it doesn't mean anything.

We have seen them sit in church with long pious faces, shout and cry and then before getting off the church steps have heard them say some rotten, nasty hurting thing about a fellow member

We have heard preachers howl about forgiving our enemies and have actually heard them declare at another time they would kill a fellow minister.

Isolated cases, perhaps, but straws that show something. Se Darrow was right: "Too blooming pious" to fight his own race's battles and too blooming pious in Church on Sunday Morning. In ther words as the song goes: "Why should I lie or steal on Sunday, when I got Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday too?"—The Louisville News.

PORTLAND, IND.

Bethel A. M. E. Church. Preaching was held at 10:30 by Rev. A. J. E. Church last Sunday Sunday school

with presents, and after the presents with a drawing by Mr. George Burwere distributed they served hot soup ress. and sandwiches. Everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Peandrews entertained with an old fashioned Christmas dinner on Christday day. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and their days in Paris, Ill., and Indianapolis, two daughters, Mrs. McChestney and Miss Mildred Holt visited her grand-two daughters, Mrs. McChestney and her two daughters, John and Mary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Ander-Steath, Mrs. Mollie Tate, Mr. Talbert son, at Pinkstaff, Ill. Eaton and Rev. M. White. All had a Mrs. Frank Poindexter is in Indian-

office for three years, due to personal illness, he held the office up to the time of his death.

Judge Robert H. Terrell is survi-

ved by his widow, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, one of the most widely Terrell, one of Known and brilliant women of the race; 2 daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Terrell Goins of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Terrell Tancil of Chicago; a brother, Wm. H. H. Terrell, well known locally and a sister, Mrs. Laura Terrell Jones of Tuskegee Institute

Associated Negro Press)—After seizing a pistot and shooting his two aunts, Mrs. Annie McDouglas and Mrs. Dollie McDouglas escaped. Only one of the women was seriously

make it possible for we of the Recorder Two Recorder Two
younger generation to meet in harmony and peace at an old settlers
meeting. So I say the Negro has
done and achieved all that the other
races have accomplished. So just
what is the Negroes place?

Estalla Floyd Fisher.

CINCENNES, IND.

Jackson. His subject was: "Who is at 9:30, Mrs. E. Carter, superintend-He and where is He that is born King, ent. Sermon by the Rev. W. Chen-the mighty Ruler, the Prince of ault, at 10:45, the subject being "The Greatest of These." The Sunday school gave a nice light servise with pantomine by Mrs. Christmas program Thursday night. Frank Davis. The sermon subject They had a Christmas tree loaded was "The Fifth Kingdom." illustrated

Miss Alice Murnhy and Miss Lon-Butler, students at State Normal at

apolis spending the holidays with her

tained on Christmas with a three-course dinner in honor of her nieces and nephews of Washington, Indiana. The table was laden with all the delicacies of the season. There were several persons present who enjoyed the hospitality.

Miss Carol Lee Clinton, a student

at Blaker's College in Indianapolis, is spending the holidays at her home.

NEGRO PRESIDES OVER N. Y BOARD OF ALDERMEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-A. N. P. NEW YORK, Dec. 31—A. N. P.—
for the first time in the history of
the city of New York, a colored member of the Board of Aldermen, presided over the deliverations of that
body Tuesday when Wm. T. Collins, president of the Board, extended the gavel to John Wm. Smith, colored

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WHILE IN THE CITY-Visit the! White Front Restaurant, 1438 S. 131 Street, Mrs. Sam Parks, Prop. —12-12-6t

The Y. M. C. Club entertained with a banque' at Lafoon's Cafe Tuesday Dec. 22nd. The dining room was attractively decorated in Christmas colors. George Spottville was toast master. A delicious four-course menu was served. The honor guests were: Mesdames C. T. Hyte, John W. Lyda, Thomas G. Walden, George Spottswilled and Misses Bessie Brown and Museta Scott. Beautiful solos were sung by Mr. Thomas G. Walden and Mrs. C. T. Hyte. Mr. Walden also read an interesting prophesy of the club members. Club members attend-

club members. Club members attendwere Messrs. C. T. Hyte, Luther Roberts, T. G. Walden, Geo. Spottsville, Allen Parks and John W. Lyda.—The Allenite Club of Allen Chapel meets each Tuesday night in the church parlors. A social hour will be enjoyed by those who attend. The public is invited.—The Sunshine Club of the Second Baptist Church holds regular meetings each Thursday in the Church parlors. Members and friends are urged to attend.—School opens next Monday, Jan. 4th. Parents are urged to see that their children presents and presents we children attend regularly.—Mrs. Jane children we can be compared to a children attend regularly.—Mrs. Jane enjoyable affair and the children children attend regularly.—Mrs. Jane Shackleford, Miss Margaret Dabney and Montrose Shackleford spent Kmas holidays with relatives in Logansport, Ind.—The P. T. A. of Washington School will hold its monthly clinic Friday, Jan. 8th. The communits is certainly indebted to Mrs. S. I. Turner president of the association of his birthday. The series was planned by Mr. and I. Colored Evangelist Episcopal Church at 113 South 1st St.—Xmas Way was treat to all the people of the city. profit manifide, rather than principles and the profit of the stress of the gray where de branches go a finging with all fellow ricans.

TRANKFORT, IND.

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the municipal court on Jan. 2, 1906. He filled his office with empty of the filled his office for three work his office for three work and empty of which he held office, his office for three work and magazines.

The judges of the municipal court adjourned on Dec. 22nd through Dec. 28th, out of respect to Judge D years. She will leave after New Years to resume teaching in San-dusky, Ill., school.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manuelocufort has returned Daniel Manuelocufort has returned to Chicago. They were Xmas guests of parents and attended the wedding of her sister.—Mrs. L. J. Collier continues on the sick list, Her sister, Miss Jessie Pettiford of Chicago is here with her.—Mrs. Frenk Ballard of Wisconsin is the Xmas guest of aunt and brother-in-law, Eugene Ballard and family.—Fred Hughes of Kentucky, has joined his family here for an indefinite stay.—G. E. Morgan has returned here after being away several months.—Alex Wright of N. 19th St. is confined to his home with illness.—Mr. Fletcher of 2116 Tipp. 19th St. is confined to his home with illness.—Min. Fletcher of 2116 Tipp. street is able, to be out again after several weeks of illness.—Miss Nevada Jackson and Mrs. Ella Weeden, spent Christmas Day with the formet's brother Lindsay Jackson and wife in Greencastle.—Mrs. Angeline Wilson had as her Xmas guests her sister Mrs. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Parks and Mn. Park's nephelys of Lyles, Ind.—The Junior Stewardess Board of Spruce St. Church kept open house

New Years at the home of Suggs. The missionaries of Church held candle ligs Sunday evening.—Union a be given next week at Baptist Church. Rev. Manual Church held candle ligs and the support of the supp tor. It will be in progressent Churches for 2 or 3.
Relatives and friends her

the sad news of the deat Joe Grant at Detroit, Mich NEW ALBANY, INDI Church services were

ed at the various Churches At Bethel A. M. E. Chur tor preached in the mornithe afternoon Rev. Cox, the Presbyterian Church, an inspiring sermon using subject "Launch out into the

His members came out with
The only feature of the nigvice was a program rendered
Sunday School and a Christma
for the children was much e

The holiday was spent very que in this city, the Yule spirit seem to have predominated.

Mra. Addie McFeaters who been seriously ill for several was died Dec. 23rd and was buried Deck.

26th.

Mrs. James Carter who under an operation is doing nicely.

The Galadian Baptist Church rices were disturbed by a fire Sumorning which resulted in a damages to the Church. No one hurt. Rev. Teril is paster of Church.

Mrs. Mattie Keller and husbe Bloomington is in the city for Xmas holidays visiting her motion and Mrs. Etts Mc Glasson.

SEYMOUR, IND.

Jounger people, who have not been sullied by the old-time hates and prejudicies which have been much a bane in the progress of the Republic along racial lines. Young white people and young black people may well join hands, as they are so commendably doing in the North and blowing in the North an ficiating as minister. Miss Lois Cor-tis and Mildred Mitchell gave beauti-ful readings. Everyone left at a later

ter Roger Dawson won the prize.
Rev. Ben Hines, of Louisville, I
will preach at the A. M. E. Che
watch meeting night.
Samuel Browning was with the I
ketball team in Scottsburg Thurse

CAMDEN, N. J. Dec. 11——Mrs. Flora Mills, one of the survivors of American proud of her ability as a survivors of American proud of her ability as She is now 94 years old and sight is getting dim, but she had that "I may not see the needle I feel where it goes."

During the Civil War she may not for the confederate sold at Monroe. La

at Monroe, La.
She is hazy concerning date

she relates some fine years the South before the War." cozy armchair in her demendation at 452 Berkley St., she over and over tales of her slave

Mrs. Bethune Returns

From Extended Tour

the Negro as a whole and for the educational work with which Mrs.

Bethune is directly connected through

She returned to her work refresh-

individual conferences.

lard who died Dec. 28, 1923.

Days of sadness come and go, Secret tears so often firm

As we think of you dear mother, who

left us just two years ago,
It is true time goes so swiftly and
you've been gone two years today.
Sweet is the thought that you are

resting where storms are over,... There we hope to met you some day,

on the bright celestial shore;

Time may make the wound less sore,

But time can never stop the longing To see our mother who has gone be-

Sadly miseed by D. D. Ballard, hus-band; Flora, Matilda and Alcenia daughters; Clarence and Dowan, sons.

HOME COMING DAY

The first Sunday in the New Year
Jan 3, 1926 will be home-coming day
with the people of Christ Temple
Church at North and Blackford St

friends to be present. Let us put

We are asking every member and on a new drive for success in in the Lord's work. Rev. F. E. Williams.

110TH ANNUAL SESSION IN PA.

the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of

the State of Pennsylvania, was held on Dec. 14th and 15th at the Masonic Hall, 409 South 11th St. James R.

Time may heal our broken heart,

DATTONA, Fla. Dec. 31—A. N. P. men's National League, and many other clubs and organizations in various cities visited.

tof the Daytona-Cookman Col-

institute, and president of stional Association of Colored , returned Sunday from a tour North, Northeast and Middle

extending over some ten or a weeks. On this tour the dis-shed educator and club woman

The was invited into some places that it is most unusual for people of sur group to enter, and from all surces comes the ensurance that she enducted houself with credit to the sense of the race, and with distinctan for herself. It is estimated that the spoke to over 50,000 college and sigh school students of the white nos. Some of the more important natitutions whited included Vannar follege, Upuala College, The University of Pennsylvania, Swathmore College, Germantson High School, Germantson, Cetaral School, South Phinabshia High School and the American Training School for Negroes. The class addressed Landsdowne Fedurated Chales of Women and Business then She addressed the Quarterly lonference of Missionary Women of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia and vicinity, the Wo-

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he was invited into some places

The immediate family and relatives of the late John E. Middleton wish to express their sincere appreciation for the most excellent and efficient services of Mr. Lucas Willis, undertaker; for the consoling words of the pastor and the sweet upliftder expressions of sympathy of the The guests were entertained by a officers of the Church and many ing songs of the choir and the ten--The Family. 2nd prize. Many contracts were made for both friends

CARD OF THANKS

also the Columbia Club and waiters of the Columbia Club for their wished educator and club woman virtually an apostle of good-will carried an inspiring message of contribution of women or her all group are making, not only to progress of their people, but to pushing forward of all that is the progress of man-developed in the progress of manufacture of the labor and influence of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, who, in many respects, can be considered the first Negro citizen of this great commonwealth.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our mother and wife, Mrs. Lelia B. Ballard who died Dec. 28, 1923. kindness during the illness and death work in spite of the rather arduous of my husband James Venerable, also the friends for their flowers.

labors and exacting demands of her extended tour. In all probability the people of Florida do not realize the inclusive the incl in-laws.

ORITUARY

many years and a proprietor of a very flourishing business. He was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 33. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Anna in W. 10th St. in honor of Mrs. Arma Hinton Barrett. Funeral services were conducted at Bethel A. M. E. Church Dec. 30. Abel Bros. Harrison and Winfrey had charge of the remains

TRAIN KILLS 1; INJURE 3 MOBILE Ala Dec. 23-Jas Flott, was killed and three other occupants of an automobile, all colored, were badly hurt at 7 o'clock this morning when the car was struck by a Southern railway train at Movoco crossing near Mt. Venro. The other occup-ants of the car were Sandy York. Rudolph Singleton and Julius Moore.

York and Singleton both were are ginia Woodruff in Indianapolis Ave. York and Singleton both were serlously hurt.

WOMAN DIES FROM BULLET

WOUND INFLICTED DEC. 1ST
SAN ANTONIO, Texas. Dec. 28—
Plorences Green, a Negro woman who
was shot Dec. 1st, by another Negro
woman at West Commerce and Live
Ook Ste. following. Oak Sta, following an argument over their husbands, died early Thursday morning at the Robert B. Green Hosmorning at the Robert to police.

Dec. 31st, Mrs. Hettle brewer, Members of the American Embrod ery Club will chtertain their husbands with a New Years the home pital, attendants reported to police. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Dec. 31-A. | The Negro woman body with a .38 calibre automatic p.—The 110th annual session of printed. The Negro woman was shot in the

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Club Notes

The Domestic Art Club gave a breakfast at the residence of Mrs. Price. Helen Raine in Fayette St., Monday. table game. Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich won 1st prize, Mrs. Alonzo Griffin

St. Monicas Guild will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 5th with Miss Laura We wish to thank our many friends Hammond, 1223 N. Capitol avenue.
The East End Culture Club gave a New Year's party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Shelby Gison of 2132 N. Temple avenue from 8 to 12. A musical program was rendered.

12. A musical program was rendered. Members of the Wisteria Club en-tertained their husbands Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Ernest of Elm St. This is an annual event and the husbands James W. Barret, aged 45, died Dec. 26, 1925 at Batties Sanitarium after a brief illness. Mr. Barrett is a native of Henderson, Ky. He had been a citizen of Indianapolis for A turkey dinner was served. Mrs. S. Harner, president

> thur Donnelly of N. Y. C., and Mrs. Glady Louis Harris of St. Louis Mo. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jas. Hurt and Mrs. Grey Corley. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Donnaly.

> The Chummie Girls Club gave reception Monday night in honor of their mothers at the home of the president Miss Alcenia Ballard. Entertainment was furnished by a Xmas program and exchange of gifts. A two course luncheon was served. The next meeting of the club

The Elizabeth Carter Council will

lumbia avenue Thursday evening. Dec. 31st, Mrs. Hettie Brewer, Pros.

8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hicks, 1530 N. Senate The Women's Club will meet Mon day afternoon with the president Mrs. Vena Gray at her home in Lm

erson avenue and 10th St. Changes Apellation The Merry Makers Club have

home 937 Camp St. Mrs. Lillian Cov. ington, president; Mrs. G. Heater, vice president.

The Women's Improvement Club will be entertained by Mrs. Margaret Bowlar. Current Topics, Mrs. B. W

The Woman's Club entertained their husbands with a dinner Tues day night at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Wells in W 12th St.

The executive board of the Ind ianapolis Music Promoters will meet Saturday Jan. 2nd with Mrs. Trees Sanders of 2519 Blvd. Place.

Teh Independent Social Club gave a party last week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Osborne, 538 Blake St. A silver offering was taken for the benefit of nedy families for Xmas.

The club wishes to thank their many friends for their support in this effort of the club to carry out their charity program. Mrs. Addie Jones, president.

TAXI DRIVER KILLED BY DEPUTY LUFKIN, Texas. Dec. 28—Deputy Sheriff H. B. Purvis shot and killed Spencer Bradford, jitney driver, Tues day when Bradford backed into a car driven by a white man. man remonstrated Bradford drew his pistol and cursed him and later when Purvis attempted to arrest him the Negro drew his gun again but the deputy was quicker. Bradford's gun was in his lap when he died, which was almost instantly. SERVANT PROBLEM G. L.

AS A THIEP, HE'S A PRODIGY McCOMB, Miss. Dec. 31—A. N. P.— Bryan Butler, 16-year-old Negro of Summit, has been sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$100 on a charge of steeling. The prisoner confessed to pilfering seven sacks of cottonseed meal, half a ton of cot-ton seed, a role of wire, a cow, tan The Elizabeth Carter Council will meet with Mrs. Henry L. Hummons, 2242 N. Capitol avenue Jan. 5 where plans will be completed for Club day Feb. 21 at St. John A. M. E. Church. The B. T. W. Tourist Club will have a radio party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Longan, 1410 Comphile avenue. Thursday, evening the control of the last a great form of the control of the last a great function of the last and last the last a great function of the last and robbing a mail box, all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box, all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box, all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box, all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box, all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box, all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box and robbing a mail box all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box all in the short neriod of 30 days. At the tender age of 16 he has a great function of the last and robbing a mail box all in the short neriod of 30 days.

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liger" Flowers **Outpointed**; Fans Wail Over Result WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 31—A. N. P.—As a final close to the 1925

YORK, Dec. 30.-Mike Mcformer world's light-heavychampion, tonight won decision over Tiger Flowers inta Ga. in a furiously fought d fight at Madison Square the feature contest of mas fund boxing show.

ringe Godfrey, 222-pound heavyat challenger, outpointed Martin
of New Orleans in a second 10contest, but failed to impress
wd of 15,000 by his triumph,
a weighing only 177 1-2 pounds
lighting purely on the defensive
ed the knockout which had been
ipated by the throng and the intive efforts of both men were
throughout.

Fans Wall Over Result

wail that went up when Mike gue received a surprise Christ-rift in the form of a judges' ver-on his bout with "Tiger" Flow-he other night, still echoes and berates through sporting circles is talk of having the boxing alsoin investigate the affair.

sports writer who thought Ad best Eddie Huffman over in k last week was so indignant a matter that he reported that who het on McTigue were reto take the money.

B PLOWERS MAY
BOX PAUL BERLENBACH

YORK, Dec. 25.—Tiger Flow-thints whirlwind, may be the epponent of the world's light-weight champion, Paul Berlen-despite the fact that he lost a sund decision to Mike McTigue adison Square Gerden Wednes-

fight.

fferce Eddie Purdy, it develops,
d that Flowers had won, while
two judges favored McTigue. And
berienbach who agreed to meet
winner, has decided to wait unto its sure of himself before signlinal articles.

Wills-Dempsey **Bout Planned** At New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charles A consistent, president of the New York tants and the Polo Grounds A. C. a reported today to be in the mart for a Dempsey-Wills heav-weight tampionship fight next July 4th. No comment could be obtained together the office of the club, but it suggested the club was willing to compare any big matches for which mote any big matches for which re was a public denand. Stone was reported to have made to appropriate the receipts are presented to a stone of the receipts of

the news as a solution to the muddled heavyweight situation Pole grounds 13 an ideal spot for fight, and the bout would draw on to \$2,00,000.

Prepare for Tennis Meet

LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 31-A. N. P.

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Vandals Take Championship

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.—
The Vandals gained undisputed possission of the South Jersey championship here recently at Waltz Dream Hall by defeating the crack Egg Harbor Celtics (white) 34-22. The game was replete with thrills. With the Vandals leading 23-8, the Celtics rallied in an offensive which brought the score to a 23-22. Pandebrought the score to t 23-22. Pandemonium reigned as Wesley Bevan and Howard Gray youthful high school stars were injected into the fray turning the tide of the battle.

Wills May Meet Rojas

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16 Jimmie restion of tennis. The St. Louis

Fitten proposes to have Wills meet and a certain Scheder ren amuck

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Robinson prove an attraction.

It is believed here that Wills

Cavoria Indians of Canada, recently goals.

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Who Buys Your Clothes?

THEN you buy a new suit do you take your wife along to help you select it? The opinions of men on this subject vary greatly.

I haven't bought a thing for myself since I was married," one man will say. "When I want shirts, collars, ties—in fact anything except suits and overcoat, my wife selects

them by herself. For the others, we go together."

And here's the other extreme: "No, sir! My wife hasn't a word to say about what I wear. She can get what she wants for herself and the children,

but nobody's going to tell me what I shall wear."

You probably couldn't change either man in his conviction, but here are the facts on woman as a purchaser of men's clothes: She is used to shopping, both for values and styles. It takes a persuasive salesperson to sell a woman something she deesn't

the other hand, disting prolonging the shopping expedition and nost anything offered. They are not as keen for values nor as almost anything offered. They are not as keen for values not as of details. The man who has plenty of money to spend does not exer about prices, and the man who must watch the pennics is no to pass up quality and workmanship in favor of low prices. As tell at a giance whether the buttonholes are hand-made, if the set good quantity, or shirt essens reinforced. She knows which have to tall pure lines. The man who takes his wife close

necord made by the men who repre-sented Howard on the football grid-

Dr. J. Stanley, president of the University; Dr. Emmett J. Scott. Secretary-Treesurer and Dr. E. P. Davis, chairman, and all members of the Board of Athletic Control were present at the banquet.

Announcement was made of the members of the squad to receive the University "H" this year. They are: Edgar A. Long, captain; Clarence I. Smith; Vernon B. Smith; Robert 1) Miller; Milfred H. Martin; Harry T. Webb; Raymond S. Dokes; Louis F Campbell; Jos. N. Dodson; John H. Coles; Carroll W. Sallie, Lioned Deckel McLean; James C. Tyson Hughlon M. Kelley, Jos. F. S. Carter John P. Moore, manager; James Dillard, Edgar M. Ross, L. Lloyd Burrell, Jr.; Harry H. Payne; Geo, Jefferson; Felry C. Thomas, Garrett A. H. Price and Daniel W. Brown.

Following the announcement of the names of the letter men, they left the banquet room to ballot for the election of the captain of the 1926 season. V. B. Smith, the man who has played such a sterling game for Howard during the past three sea sons as left-tackle, was unanimously elected.

Brice Taylor Plays Hours A. U. Of S. C.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Dec. 28. schedule, Brice Taylor, all coast guard, and star of the University : 13 hours of gridiron work with Tay look lor out of action only 2 hours, 3 Cap minutes and 52 seconds. In the five conference games and the lowaciash cover Taylor was on the field 330 minutes and 22 seconds, missing a fittle less

awarding of letters.

Guards came in for the major par of play with the Trojans this season for Ted Gorrell, running mate to Tay lor, was second in total amount time played. Gorrell was on the field for 599 minutes and 29 second in the

FIND SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 31—A. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Dec. 31—A. N. P.—As a final close to the 1925 football season, a banquet was ten-African heavyweight, passed out andered the members of the Howard other big fighter from the Dark other Board of Athletic Control and University Administration in token of its appreciation of the wonderful who intends to make this city his future home. There isn't likely that the police will ever have to worry about Jim, for unlike Siki, he does not look on the wine when it is red and he has no use for whiskey, beer or other intoxicants.

Davis is an impressive looking fellow, being 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. His shoulders are broad and his arms are long. He dresses well. has little to say, but for a man born in Africa and only in this country a few years he can express himself in good English. Jun does very little poasting, but when asked regarding ring affairs he replied: 'I am ready to fight any man in the world."

ince in England Since coming to this country he has been doing coniderable ring work. He fought a big fellow named Blacksmith Russell, knocking him out in 8 rounds. At Scranton, Pa., he stopped Silent Puryear in 7 rounds. One of his most important victories was won by knocking out Jack Taylor, who beat Battling Siki in this city a couple of ears 40, and who is now fighting There is already talk of a match be ween Davis and Godfrey

Morris Brown tive Defeats Atlanta 32-20

ATLANTA, Ga. Dec 27 Morris Playing 10 hours and 20 minutes and Brown University opened her basket-8 seconds in the thirteen games on the ball season with a decisive victory over the Atlanta University quintet Southern California football team holds the honor of having served the canny accuracy in shooting field goals most actual playing time in frojan and the great defensive playing of the Morris Brown team, completely Southern Californians went through bewildered the Atlanta University

Capt. Jewie World groutest cage stars in the country covered himself with glery by his wonderful offensive work G Roberts and Brdley found little difficulty in battling.

These figures were compiled by the managerial staff at the Trojan institution. Exact playing time of every man in every game is kept in order that a basis can be made for the awarding of letters.

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Seasiders Defeat St. Paul, Holding **Association Lead**

Fitten, the promoter who brought Jack Dempsey to Mexico City, now led in St. Louis next August mises to be the most successful stated since the national or leafunged since the national or le HAMPTON, Va. Dec. 31 Hampton Thatcher

Another face took the limelight as Amis St. Louis Tennis Association, would come to Mexico City, as the twice-elected captain Capt. Chester Pierce (C) gatel for any first-class fighter could a mighty mainstay in Hampton's pro-be guaranteed in advance.

> Amis, of the Tigers, has a hand out for his appointment of plaudits and Amis deserves them for, almost single-handed, he accounted for over half the team's points. The versatile forward scored five field goals and 1 free throw, often shooting under fire. The Seasider nucleus, Hargrove, comes along behind Amis with three shots and four free tries for a total of 10 points. Diminutive but dan-gerous "Shorty" Lambright was next down the line with 4 baskets and one

stars; the spotlight recoiled from one ing every player during some stage of the game.

Both teams exhibited well tutored defensive games and keen passing some of which brought the spectators to their feet. St. Paul was handi-capped by inadequate playing facil-ities at home but expects soon to have a gymn and put winners on the

Robinson sank a cuple of long ones Robinson sank a cuple of long ones for the Tigers while Bannister and Dean, an ex-Hampton man who substituted for Nelson, guarded well. The guarding and passing of "Cutie" Brown for the Seasiders was brilliant and worthy of mention.

In an exciting preliminary, the Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a count of 9—5.

Hampton

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Robinson

plays which looked like inevitable Referee: V. S. Brown; Timekeeper: goals. Young. Time of game -4 p. m.

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Detectives White and Trobue last Tuesday arrested Nathaniel Mallory, 20, 752 West Walnut street and Law-rence Smith, 16, 773 Indiana avenue. They were charged with taking stamps and money from Hall's Drug store, 784 Indiana avenue some of which was found in their possession.

Pive Arrested in Raid

In a liquor raid on a barber shop owned by Butler Summers, 802, Athon street, police arrected three men and two women. Summers and his wife were charged with operating a blind tiger and the others with vagrancy. They gave their names as George Cuthrely, 435 Douglas street; Lewis Penick, 1126 Earhart street, and Dixie Thurman, 802 Blake

Held On Four Charges

Following a fight at 534 Leon street last Wednesday, Alex Henderon charges of drawing deadly wea-This ambitious fighter is 26 years old and has been boxing about three years, making his first ring appearance in England Since coming to sault and battery. Henderson was said to have had a revolver which he pointed at Williams.

> Gets 6 Months Sentence Paul Milis was fined \$210 and costs and senunced 6 months on the Indiana State Farm on charge of as-sault and battery last Friday. He is alleged to have cut John Burk, 424 North West St.

HOWARD WINS FROM PHILA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Dec. 31-A N. P. The Howard University bas-ketball team scored a decisive victory over the Philadelphia Flashes, 25-24, before a large crowd which packed the Waltz Dream Auditorium here Friday evening. Coach Burrs men had no easy time subduing their oppon-ents, for the game was close throughout At half time the score was 17-16 in favor of the Flashes.

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history of the Dunbar Club was dren's party. Saturday night at Jones Tabigan St. The auditorium was guests Christmas Day, Luther Smarted in keeping with the Yule it. At the front and in the central was a tree artistical inhead. Three hundred guests Murray Atkins left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where the will attend the Boule of the Alpha Kappa Sorority in session there this week. Janes chairman of the program committee, offered interesting and interesting and the state of the club week.

Mose Sumner spent the week end in St. Louis with his parents. His parents humbers preschied by Johnella McReynolds, Odell Like Hisabeth Renfro, Lillie Van and the Blackman Quartstite. The dama Biggens of Nashville, in a pleasing manner gave at the members of the club commending the activities. At 8 p. lower for Old Sants to arrive. There is a great craning of little necks which included a basket of fresh poinsettias were used for Sants to enter. When he burst into the room he was greet joyocaby by all the kiddies. He great the points of the club great the points of the club great the points of the club state of the pleasure of James which included a basket of fresh poinsettias were they were the house guests the latter part of the week of her brother, Vernon Hall.

H. Bellamy is giving a musical at Scott's Chapel Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McClain of Cincinnati and Pipercally of L. M. Sweeney.

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Mrs. Sophronia Cooksel and child ren are visiting in Henderson, Ky.

The Xmas exercises were well at tended at both churches Thursday and Friday nights. The decorations were

Miss Acna Biggens of Nashville, Tenn., spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggens, Miss Biggens has at the head of the commercial school in Nashville, for the past ten years. Upon her return she will stop at Cincinnati to attend the National Convention of Commer-

Miss Marie Fort of New York City is guest of her brother Prof. W. S.

Mrs. Sophronia Cooksel and child-The Xmas exercises were well at-tended at both churches Thursday and Friday nights. The decorations were beautiful. Prof. Fort had charge of the exercises which consisted of various numbers. Mrs. Fort gave read-

ing on "The Nativity."

Franklin Ashby is spending the holidays in Sebree, Ky.. as the guest of his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Eva Hartaway and daughter, Miss Juanita are guests of Prof. and Mrs. I Spectraille in Francische. Mrs. J. Spottsville in Evansville. George Martin and nephew Melvin.

are visiting in Terre Haute.

Arthur Fort of Evansvill was the guest of his brother Prof. Walter S. Fort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, Jr., were he guests of her parents in Princeton. Sunday.

Wm. Coleman spent several days in

Central City, Ky.
To the "Make up Man": Please list my items under Boonville News, not North Vernon?

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847.32 homes received clothing, 5; No. 564.25 of homes received coal, 2; No. of sick received first aid treatment 7; No. 927.53 of homes received actual service, 5, No. visitors registered in Sunday Services, 423, No. of Members, 67; No. of purt-time workers, 46. Grand Total Receipts \$11.125.27 Grand Total Receipts \$11.125.27 Grand Total brought 1.862.29 Received coal, 2; No. of Sick (COMPLAINT, DIVORCE)

State of Indiana, Marion County 8; In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, Ch. ries Win Berefiel vs. Jennie Benefiel

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.\$9831.55 | Total Balance Respectfully submitted.
L. M. SWEENEY

Church Clerk

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA \$163:44 91.70 219.75 Baptist also had a splendid Christmas exercise which proved to be one of the best in its history. Pastor G. W. Gore, State Supt., of Missions is well acquainted with the state work

fendant to appear in said Court. and he says it was one of the best in the State on account of its efficient day of February, 1926.

Now, therefore by order of said superintendent, Mrs. Zattu Williams, assisted by her group of teacher, Miss Clara Frezee, a local school teacher, and Misses Rice and Elliott.

Now, therefore by order of said above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint high school students.

\$ 34,30 Churches held their consecration 18.45 services at Second Baptist last Sun-18.45 services at Second Dapoist last Sun tay the 19th judicial day of a term 124.05 day. Pastors tore and aforeman find the first judicial day of a term these meetings helpful to the spirit of said Court, to be begun and held und tide of this community. Miss at the Court House in the city of Indiana, 175 days and the Methodist group while Mrs. Lula Thomas is chairman of the Baptist matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be and and deleged.

Sunday is communion day at Second Baptist Church. Everybody is urged to be projent at 3:30 p. m. Pastor Gore will leave immediately Disurse after to begin with Sunday night ments service a series of meetings at First \$ 80.63 Baptist Church. West Indianapolis.

131.00 Rev. J. L. Adams, pastor. 190.44 Mr. Harry Stone, student at Wil-192.78 berforce is here to spind the Xmas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Indianapolis spent Xmas with the for-mer's nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown. Mr. Harper is a mail carrier of that city.

Miss Treacy Johnson, an accom-

plished musician of Bloomington, Ind., spent the Xmas holidays with her sister Mrs Daniel Brown in Beach St.

supper.
Miss Alverta Russel a teacher at

Miss Alverta Russel a teacher at Winston Salem. Teachers College Win-ston Salem. N. C., having returned home to her grandmother here for Christmas vacation has made a fly-ing trip to Muncie, Ind., to visit her Miss Jessie Wray of Toledo, O.,

visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
John Wray, during the holidays,
Mr. and Mrs. Toliver Hawkins had as their guests for Christmas dinner in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wel-ton Rice and their son Chink; Mr. Rice's sister, Miss Osceola Rice; Rev.

things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by G. W. Gore and son Paul.

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> answer or demur thereto on the 22nd against her and that unless she ap-The monthly union meeting of both pear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 22nd day of February, 1926, the same beand alleged, will heard and deter-

mined in her absence ALBERT H. LOSCHE, Clerk, Lawrence A. Shaw, Attys. for Plaintiff

school teacher has gone to spend the vacation with her parents at Nobles Miss Burtha Myers is visiting her people in Lexington, Ky., for a few

Mr and Mrs. Jessie Harris had A. their Christmas with friends in Indi-

anapolis. Miss Blanche Patterson owner of the Petite Beauty Shop located in Indianapolis to Danville

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Roby King Malone of Cincin-is spending the holidays with these and friends here. Mrs. Ma-formerly of this city, is a lar in the commercial depart-of McCall's Industrial School

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jones will meetain at a breakfast dance New fear's morning at their home in feared lawenue in honor of Mr. and fra. Perry Willett of New York and fra. R. King Malone of Cincinnati. The Frank H. Black and son of 925 feared St., spent the holidays with the riother, Mrs. Pearl Taylor in faltenare, Md.

Mrs. John Carter of 621 Patterson Mr. had as her Xmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Lillian Rewart who is attending the Terre olidays in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Taylor of Martindale avenue entertained Sev. and Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bettie, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Turner, Miss Mabel Allen, Mr. Charence Baskett with a 6 o'clock

Mrs. Eunice Matthews had as her blidey guesta Mrs. Geo. Upthegrove and daughter Elmora of Dayton, O., and entertained with a whist party

Mrs. Ora Kennedy Glass and two Midres Edward and Dorothy are bilday guests of Miss Lucile Armi-med, 1216 Cornell avenue.

and Mrs. J. E. Cottman had their holiday guests her mother a Amanda Mason of Louisville. s Dorthella C. Cottman of 2938 Larsenal avenue entertained with buncheon Saturday, afternoon.

Base present were Misses Hortense bullock, Lora Williams, Marian Petitori, Sarah Hill and Doris Orr.

Biss Charleyine Wood, daughter Bishop and Mrs. J. U. Woods will status Sunday to Bradley Institute status Sunday to Bradley Institute

who entertained in her honor ing the holidays were Mr. and Frank Brown. e and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carter, fra. H. H. Abel gave a novelty mas party in honor of her guest be. David Taylor of Louisville. The Misses Fredonia Stewart, Hor-

Bullock, Ualla Dudley, Sara will return to Ypsilanti Nor-

Miss Nina Morrow of Chicago is be boliday guest of her uncle and ant Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gill and Mrs. hel S. Craig. Mrs. Earl S. Craig received Sun-

afternoon in honor of Misses in Morrow, Alberta Faulks and mills Berkley. Mrs. Mack Sanders misted the hostess.

has Erma Ingram, a teacher in public schools of Michigan City, sisting her parents in Bivd. Pt. Theodore Boyd in W. 15th St. afternoon with a delightful din

w. Wm. Thomas, State Supt. of is confined to his home at Blvd Place

Thomas Dexter, a student of the ding the holidays with his funin Bond St.

K. A. Delegate Returns The Misses Murray Atkins, Lorene volor and Edith Botts will return tomorrow from the Capital are they attended the sessions of armual A. K. A. Boule.

The Misses Thelma Fields and the Whiter of Lexington, Ky., are

holiday guests of Miss Hazel Frs. Beatrice Perry, 1105 N. Mis-ri St., spent the holidays in Cleve d, O.

For Guest in City.

Frs. Adelaide Weaver of Culver,

the week end guest of her
ther Mrs. Jennie Thomas.

A delightful Xmas party was given the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin in Cornell avenue. The ests present were Mr. and Mrs. where, Misses Dettia Hawkins, Louise Ralkh and Holar Wordsmark. Ralth and Helen Wordsworth ... and Mrs. G. W. Prince enterred with a prety four-course cheen sdoGB BEuni 20ro ETA as dimer at their home 437 Colord Jones of Beloit, Wis, spent

Xmas holidays with his mother

Kimble in W. 10th St.

Miss Marion Taylor of Chicago is and the holidays with Miss maios Woodson in N. Bright St. Mrs. Almira Bell of Chicago is conding the holidays with relatives friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rucker of melanati were the week end guests. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stewart in Pratt St.

Miss Marguerite W. Hicks, a stu-nt at Wilherforce University, will conding the holidays with her par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hicks. Mr. Gertrude Brewer, 1903 Highnd Place, was hostess to a birth-by dinner in honor of Mr. H. Wil-

th. Covers were laid for 12. After r the evening was spent in

In and Mrs. S. F. Gill have as great for the holidays Misses borts Foulks (their neice) and mails Berkley of Owensboro, Ky. ladies are students of Wilber-

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Sedie Lyle of Chicago is vis-her sister, Mrs. R. T. Williams CHURCH BODIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 21-Unular press of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reveal that the prosouthern branches of the Methodist Episcipal Church failed by 1,949 votes. Two-thirds of the possible voting strength of the Church was unification plan won a majority of the votes, the final counting stand-ing, 4,458 for and 4,085 against.

Unification was first indorsed by the northern wing of the Church at in the Northern Church and was made possible largely by the elo-quency and influence of three colored members of the conference.

Strong, determined opposition im-mediately developed in the southern mediately developed in the southern church, the principal objection being against the power that Negro bishops would have in the united Church. Two leaders of the southern church, Bishops Mouzon and Candler, campaigned on the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition respectively. Candler made an unabashed appeal to the prejudice in the southern states and capitulated to the unchristian feeling of superiority among the southern Methodiority among the southern Methodists. Bishop Mouzon became a great champion of toleration and Christianity.



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Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society will meet Jan 6th with Ida Williams 415 Toledo St. Mrs. Fariny Steward.

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